DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

JOSEPH H. FUSSELL, of Maury.

Democratic Executive Committee. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 23, 1882,-In obs xecutive Committee: For the State at Large—J. M. Dickinson, I invidson, Chairman of the Committe; L. N. Hood, of Blount; E. L. Bullock, of fadison: First District—W. S. Dickson, of Hamblen. Second District—J. W. Caldwell, of Knox. Third District—Thos. M. Burket, of Mc-

linn.
Fourth Cistrict—J. J. Turner, of Sumner,
Fifth District—A. L. Landis, jr. of Bedford.
Sixth District—R. L. Morris, of Davidson.
Seventh District—Thomas F. Perkins, of Ninth District—A. J. Weldon, of Henry. Ninth District—D. D. Bell, of Obion. enth District—Holmes Cummins, Shelby W. H. JACKSON, Chairman of Convention. State Central Committee.

2. J. W. Caldwell, of Knox.
3. P. D. Sims, of Hamilton.
4. R. L. C. White, of Whison.
5. J. D. Tillman, of Lincoln.
6. P. G. Johnson, of Montgomery.
7. J. E. R. Carpenter, of Maury.
8. A. J. Weldon, of Henry.
9. F. W. Moore, of Oblon.
10. W. A. Collier, of Shelby.
At hirge—E. A. James, of Hamilton; W. H. Jackson, of Dividson; Win. Sanford, of Fipton; R. A. Hood, of Blount; H. H. Barr, of Weakley.

Sixth District Congressional Convention By order of the Democratic Executive Committee for the Sixth Congressional district, a convention is called to meet in the city of Clarksville at 12 N., on Aug. 22, 1882, to nominate a candidate for Congress.

The members of the committee will take charge of and indicate the manner of choosing delegates to the convention in their respective countries. ective counties.
W. H. JACKSON, Chru'n.

The members of the committee are : W. H. Jackson, Davidson county, G. M. Rogers, Humphreys county, W. A. West, Stewart county. W. A. West, Stewart county.
T. A. Turner, Cheathain county.
J. W. Judd, Robertson county.
A. H. Munford, Mongomery county.
S. M. Wilson, Houston county.
W. E. McNeilly, Davidson county.

Democratic County Executive Committee. The time of the Democratic Executive Committee having expired, and being in ructed by the Convention to appoint anther, I hereby announce the following Ex-active Committe for Montgomery County

i. C. Merritt, Chairman,
list, No. 1—R Y Johnson.

2—W H Killebrew.

3—John P Manson.

4—J W Traitern.

5—Dr N L Northington. 6—Ed B Ross, 7—J T Staton, J J Garrott, 8—Bradley Martin, 9—G W Caudle, 10—1f E Williams, 11-Dr J R Paine - Or J R Paine,
- Chas G Smith, H Freeh, O M
Blackman, F P Gracey, D N
Kennedy, H H Larton, R H
Burney and R B Tarpley.
- John T Burney.
- John T Burney. 15—It B Bigger. 16—A J Gilbert. 17—Hatcher Neblett. 18—J W Attaway. 19-Ed Lucas, 29-Wm Allen.

POLK G. JOHNSON, Chairman of Convention

inactivity of whom in regard to this due the present condition of affairs local question and of minor considthe interests of the National and State Democracy, we connot look at only the future of Tennessee for weal or woe-which ought to be power in 1881. The most effective speeches made against the Democraffe party in the canvass of 1880, were those made by Roscoe Conkling at Cincinnati, and other places repudiation, the chief argument and burden of his song. However untruthful and unfounded such charges

repudiationists of the land. and his followers in Virginia last fore for this and reasons based on tempted to break the force of his honor year, they have been on the defensive and have received the just and honest obligations and held principlet more votes than Gen. Bate," had great respect for a man or parthe spoils of office.

We see our Representatives in Con- ask this question. gress, who only a few short months ago were bitter and eloquent in State; we see them all to-day, with principles in polities nowadays. one noble exception, alligning They are too quick to form an opinthemselves with the Mahones of ion or assert this, that or the other, the readjustment and partial repu- and adhere to their false fenets diation of a debt already settled by even when morally convinced of discuss the immortality of the soul

other States, who were equally hear all sides and come to a calm, severe and earnest with our Con- intelligent understanding of them. gressmen in holding Mahone and You will then never have cause to his Republican co-adjutors up to regret your actions. scorn and contempt, now daily filling their columns with encour- "Unto thine own self be true and what consistency! With what man." Let this be your rule of ac-beautiful grace will these same men tion on the questions of the day and irrellevant nonsense by its over the heads of his disloyal and here are Col. John B. Walker, late the National Republican party on side of right. Stand up and sup- to the necessity of writing a long account of its unholy alliance with port your own honest, thoughtful editorial on the subject, "Are We a Mahone and the repudiators of Vir- convictions and vote as conscience Race of Rufflans?"

And they say, we must get into it. power in Tennessee. Cui bono? edged debt of Tennessee? "Oh, no, city, on Monday, of consumption, cratic Governor and-elect a State-God torbid," they say, "but for the He was widely known throughout Credit Legislature." purpose of redeeming Tennessee the State as a fine lawyer, a true and sending a Democratic Senator Tuesday,

to the Senate of the United States. Is that all you ask? Have you another principle than a desire to obtain power, to get possession of the flices? Has Democracy no greater principles than these? Is the lastng honor, plighted faith and sacred name of your State no value in your eyes? Are not these of far more importance than the mere temporary possession of the State offices, than a temporary seat in the United States Senate? We say temporary, for an ascendency gained by a sacrifice of principles, honored and respected of all men, can be but temporary. It cannot stand the test of truth and time. It may flourish for a day, but an ascendenev to power built upon no firmer

foundation than the shifting sands of policy and expediency, is unstable and weak. It will fall of its own weight. No, the Democratic party of Tenressee cannot hope to win by an alliance with even partial repudiation and when she alligns herself with such a heresy she goes back upon the fundamental principles of the party and handicaps the National Democracy for the race in 1884. This the true Democracy has not done-she never will. But planting her banners on the platform built by the July 11th convention, she obeys the teachings of her foster-mother the National Demo-

SCPHISTRY. fact and in the eyes of the law and tions, &c.

than the State Credit men. . wrong to justice and truth.

Notwithstanding the assertions bic, mutual, voluntary compromise loved the State more than the bloatof some of Tennessee's proud sons of the debt between the creditors ed bondholders, &c. now in Congress—to the masterly and the debtor, arrived at after free, He then touched upon the money suppose traitors are to be punished cal properties, so that almost every State debt, we believe, is largely conferences between the creditors always caused panies, crowded our explicit and stated his meaning in the State—that this is purely a Is it not an honorable, fair compro- and brought an Hiad of wees upon is factory. He says in his letter that visitors here, which was confirmed eration to many other questions debt is due, who voluntarily and party proposed to remedy all these will support Bate, and that he has more immediately connected with without coersion agree to accept so evils, and the people ought to sup-

nearer and dearer to every citizen force a large part of the creditors to of the country. nearer and dearer to every citizen of the State than any other question —but its effect is broader and more three per cent, interest or nothing —but its effect is broader and more three per cent, interest or nothing speech, Col. Thomas L. Yancey -but its effect is broader and more three per cent, interest or nothing speech, Col. Thomas L. Yancey far reaching than the interests of at all. Which we ask is honorable, took the stand. He began by sayTennessee. It will largely effect which repudiation. This is the ing he would not reply to Col. Beasthat the Congressmen are opposed. The other was a lady who lived in

lieved that Fussell would get more at the Greenback doctrines. He some of the Southern States towards | votes in November than Bate, said everybody knew his position, sent to make such a fling at the remains in perfect health to the weeks, but when it does take place in favor of wiping out the entire were at that time it is not necessary in November." "By that time the debt, &c. extent, and had great effect upon al parties and will come to the only for all he was worth. Said the canvass of 1880 where was Col. in Virginia had most effectively If they think we owe it they will did not want him to answer him They will not say we owe this debt (Yancey) had harangued his audi-Since their alliance with Mahone and then vote to repudiate it, there- ence for an hour or more and at- racy, helping them to do a "Statenature, rather than any information and the crowd cheered and seemed earnest condemnation of all men gained from actual knowledge of to greatly enjoy it. who recognized the sanctity of the situation, I believe Fussell will Col. Beasley in conclusion said he ples above party expediency and Of course Col. Beasley thought he ty who honestly believed the debt

"I SAID the horse was sixteen their denunciation of the course of hands high and now I propose to Mahone and his Republican allies stick to it" is, alas, too often the in Virginia in their efforts to repu- same spirit that actuates men in diate the debt of that grand old their adherence to men and false Tennessee and lending all their and having done this they fear to power and influence in behalf of be considered weak or vacillating their heresies. Be not then too We also see influential and lead- quick to make up your mind on ing Democratic papers of this and the vexed questions of the day, but

agement and support for the Read- it must follow as the night the day, justers of Tennessee. Ye Gods, thou canst not then be false to any served for two or three weeks with what consistency! With what man." Let this be your rule of ac- a daily dish of slang, billingsgate cracking and papers urge the overthrow of you will most always be on the Nashville correspondent, is moved dictates and you will never regret

GRAND DEMOCRATIC MASS-MEETING.

There will be a grand Democratic His Position on the State Debt Question Dis-Mass Meeting held in this city on next Saturday, August the 5th, by the State Credit Democrats to ratify the nomination of the Hon, Joseph H. Fussell, for Governor of the State. It will no doubt be the largest and most enthusiastic meeting of Democrats ever held in the county of Montgomery. The fol-

BEASLEY AND GREENBACKS. A crowd of probably three hun-

are no more repudiators in morals After touching upon the political status of the different gubernatorial vention and nominating a candi-This is an unjust, unfounded and candidates, he spoke of the "all-ab- date in favor of maintaining the ing more nor less than an honora- was against paying it because he

himself for Congress for this congressional district. He touched should come off in a few days or taxer. He was a repudiator, was

who acknowledged its validity and then was in favor of repudiating it? He would not permit himself to

great effect. Beasley is an infidel. Beasley says believe in the immortality of the his record know what his judgment on the system, claim to be benefited soul, &c. We are not disposed to would be about their action. Eight from its use. as a campaign issue, for we think convince brother Neal of, if he will only give him a chance, and that is, of the very great mortality of ceeded to act. If he had given Tennessee.

THE editor of the C-J. after being tions had been disregarded then he

by what you say of them.

cussed By one of His Consti tuents.

been heard from on the State debt-question. I allude to his letter of the 10th of July to Capt. John W. gressional district as a candidate for able to collect. Congress in 1876, 1878 and 1880, in lowing distinguished gentlemen of each of which canvasses the State the State have been invited to take debt question was a conspicuous one, and the main question involvpart in the meeting and will be ed in our State politics, and alpresent to discuss the issues of the though the platform of the Demond adjoining counties who desires on one occasion, when his competcast an intelligent vote and hear | ifor tried to call him out on it, that Meeting. The speaking will com- cause that question had no connectime elected by the Democratic last two years, I managed to drink I also met and become intimately

in Tennessee polities, he has been recognized as a straight-out State men, we cannot believe this debt ticket, discuss the political issues of blind girl" of Lawrence county. sound and correct principles," in every shade of opinion, drawn hith-State Senator asking him to vote back, repudiationist speech. He settlement which Governor Marks to contain the following properties went over all the old heresics con- proclaimed had been offered by the or ingredients: tained in the peculiar doctrines of bondholders. He favored that, We hear it asserted time and that party, and reiterated what when the "poor blind girl" of Lawwhen the "poor blind giri" of Lawagain by intelligent and otherwise every man who is at all familiar cept 50 cents for her one bond. fair minded men that the State with Greenbackism and repudiation Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Credit men have no right to cry has heard a hundred times. He in- House declined to advocate the repudiation against the Readjusters; sisted on his hearers rallying principles laid down in our State that both parties are confiding that both parties are repudiators, around the Greenback flag and up-constituency generously supported that the State Credit men have re- holding the glorious principles of him and have four times elected pudiated 40 cents of the debt, while that party. In this way alone could him, believing him to be not only a they only propose to pay ten cents the State be saved from the desperless and therefore are repudiators ate clutches of powerful monopolies or at least some of his very warmest only in a little greater degree in and conscienceless railroad corpora- friends and supporters believed, that even if he should differ with them about the policy of withdraw-

sophistical argument. They who sorbing," and said the State was settlement already made at 603-4 analyzed, within one hundred and urge it do violence to their simple not morally or legally bound to 5-6, that he would not find it necesintelligence, to say nothing of the pay one cent of the debt, the effort for publication, that "this bolt is The 60-3-4-5-6 settlement is noth- scheme of public plunder, and he lous political movement ever made sulphate of magnesia (Epsom salts). party mixed up in it, too," Treamutual, amicable negotiations and circulation. Said scarcity of money and the treason is to be made odi- malady flesh is heir to may be benand the State. Is this repudiation? prisons with criminals and lunatics fully it would have been more satmise between those to whom the the people. The Greenback Labor every Democratic Congressman of by numerous citizens of high standmuch and a promise to pay so much and a promise to pay so much on the part of the debtor as is agreed upon by the creditors? Ing his platform as the acme of the acme of the promise to pay so port it. He characterized the idea of senate or House who does not devote the promote to make the promote a single member of the voting for a candidate and scratching is agreed upon by the creditors? it is and should be first and foresast How can this berepudiation?

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House and "every member of the line is agreed upon by the creditors? Ing his platform as the acme of Demossee delegation must know that they are the servants of the line is agreed upon by the creditors? Ing his platform as the acme of Demossee delegation must know that they are the servants of the line is agreed upon by the creditors? Now what is the position of the breeds without gloves. He conclu- people of Tennessee; and if they dropsy of some four or five years'

ing from the late 20th of-June Con-

give them the advantage and the

Col. House, before he got his con-'Not," said he, "if the election he was the only simon pure Low- "bolters," should have examined present, himself to see if he had done his whole duty in an effort to avert the present condition of the Democracy of Tennessee. When the struggle sensible, honorable conclusion that only man who had treated him dis- House? For about one month of

racy and the State then and now speak of such a man or party, &c. before the public. Now that our vessel. His reply was scattling and had distinguished member has deter- Within the short time the curamined not to be a candidate for tive properties of this water has nient to announce his principles and THE Dyersburg Gazette says that talk flippantly about treason being invalids here than I ever saw at a mixed up in the action of good men watering place before, and every one before them. They could not from hundred miles separated him from thought of the "High Joint"

> "bolting" subjects. A STATE CREDIT DEMOCRAT. July 21, 1882. THE Dresden Democrat calls the sesses that happy faculty of making

from Republican rule, for the pur- soldier during the late war, a good "Junga not, lest ye be judged." grapes and tomatoes were shipped eral days at a time with his sick and a few other State offices from | zen, an Odd Fellow and Knight of corrupt motives to your political Chattanooga last Tuesday. It was distinguished as a sergeon as well laugh's, the great English agitator's the grasp of the Republican party Honor. He was buried there on opponent, you yourself are judged the heaviest shipment of the kind as practitioner of medicine in Lou- neck, he will greatly oblige a longon record.

EDITOR CHRONICLE :- At the re- phia, and has had many years of afflicted with dropsy, very much District of Kentucky, and from Executive Committee. debilitated and swolen, with a de- what I learned from citizens from ranged condition of the nervous all parts of his district, he will be

canvass: United States Senator, cratic party laid down the policy of system and impaired general health. elected beyond a doubt. He is a Howell E. Jackson, Gen. Luke E. the party as to the State debt, Mr. I had been taking such medicine as fine scholar as well as a distinguish-House utterly ignored its discus- was prescribed for me by the most ed lawyer, and will no doubt make Monday, August 7, at 10 a.m., in Wright, of Shelby, Judge John V. Sion. He was never heard to advo-wright, of Maury, ex-Senator cate the payment or settlement of for the last two years without any pleasure of forming the acquaint-Henry Cooper, of Maury, Col. E. our State debt according to the for the last two years without any pleasure of forming the acquaints A. James, of Hamilton, Hon. Spirat Democratic platform, in any of his decisive results. I abandoned ance of Mr. Mills, of Hopkinsville, debt was a matter not involved in upon the water determined to the pleasure of forming the acquaints ance of Mr. Mills, of Hopkinsville, a member of the firm of Mills & upon the water, determined to test Wheeler, warehousemen in Hopof Houston, and other distinguished the canvasses he made—that he was a candidate for Congress and its virtues in my case. At first it kinsville. Mr. Mills is an intelli-Congress has nothing to do with our nauseated me very much, after that gent, well-posted gentleman, and is Every Democrat in Montgomery State debt. I heard that he did say it began to act powerfully as a ca- of an altogether practical turn of thartic, and for three days this con- mind, highly sociable and quite a issues discussed which have de- he was a State-credit man, but that tinued, after that it acted uniformly favorite among the visitors. Mr. vided the Democratic party, should he did not intend to be forced into as a gentle apperient, and in a few Trice, cashier of the bank at Hopnot fail to attend this grand Mass a discussion of the State debt while days it began to act as a disretic kinsville, has been here, and I he was running for Congress, be- and continued to act thus up to the must say of him he is one of the meeting. The speaking will come cause that question had no connectmence at 10 o'clock, sharp. Rememition with the office he was running present writing, an effect which no most agreeable and estimable ber the date, Saturday, August the for. He has been from time to no medicine had produced for the christian gentlemen I have met.

party of this district, and although a gallon or more of the water each acquainted with Dr. Dowthitt of be appointed, and that they attend day I have been here, at the well. Philadelphia. He is a rising young The wells from which this water man and gives promise of great Credit Democrat. In 1877, I think is obtained are situated immediate- success and usefulness in the future cratic party and firmly declares for dred citizens assembled in the Cirthe "strict maintenance of the pub- cuit Court room at the Court-house published, to Gen Porter, approv- South-western Railroad, fourteen become acquainted with, Mrs. Dr. toned statesmanship with a clear lie faith, both State and National." last Saturday to hear the Hon. John at 60-6, which had been proposed by miles west of Nortonsville in Hop- Thomson of Louisville, of whom ring-almost as good as old-time No, sirs, notwithstanding the R. Beasley, candidate for Governor our State creditors, and a settle- kins county, and on the waters of I have just made mention, interteachings of our honorable Congress- on the Greenback Labor Reform ment, too, which had not been Tradewater creek, in the midst of ested me most. She is deeply afthe coal fields of that region. The flicted with dropsey and is here readjuster, greenbacker or radical question is one of minor importance, the day. The assembly could not It is said, too, that he favored the well containing the water most testing the curative powers of the call me a politician; which I am t is the greatest of them all. "Party be called a Greenback crowd by any passage of the 100-3 bill, and some strongly impregnated with iron was water, and I am sure she is being not. But I do like an honest settlepassage of the food and trust ever long to the first and the same of people say that they have heard he completed on the 3d day of July, benefited and trust ever long to hear ment of all debts, the world over, 1881, and was dug by Mr. W. I. of her complete recovery. She is a and several other things which the language of the Hon. John V. er out of pure curiosity to see Beas- for that bill. He must have been Hamby. When the water was first most estimable lady, highly cult- see in that platform. Why talk Wright, "and they who assert the ley and hear what he had to say on helping "the big fellows" to hold obtained its taste was so peculiar ured, gentle and kindly disposed, about "State debt proper " Is contrary are looking more to their his side of the question. He was the "great big principle" up by the that he sent some of it to a practiown personal interest than they are to the good of the country.

It was on the question. The was one of it to a praction of the reach of the repullators. Then they are that he sent some of it to a praction of the reach of the repullators. Then they are that he sent some of it to a praction of the reach of the repullators. Then they are that he sent some of it to a praction of the reach of the repullators. Then they are that he sent some of it to a praction of the reach of the repullators. Then they are that he sent some of it to a praction of the reach of the repullators. Then they are that he sent some of it to a praction of the reach of the repullators. Then they are that he sent some of it to a praction of the reach of the repullators. The made specifically and made that he sent some of it to a praction of the reach of the I was glad to find among the res- who!

> jeates and insoluble matter. ilphate of magnesia... lovide of sod There is also another well within on unndred yards of this, owned by J. M. Botom, which showed by analysis to conta Carbonfe acid

Mr. Mun, which has never been tion shown me while here.

fifty yards of these, but from its Dawson, Ky., July 20, 1882. taste and prompt cathartic effect, it to have it paid was a gigantic the most inexcusable and ridicusome treason to the Democratic exhaustable, and each differs from son! To whom? By whom? I the others essentially in their medithat effect. It is true that is not much,

other side? They propose to break | ded by beseeching his hearers to | wish the people of the State to pur- | standing. He used the water from up a settlement already made, hon- work for "Low-taxes" and "Green- sue a particular course, they should the Hamby well five or six weeks, orable and just to all concerned, and backs." These were the salvation benefit of their own opinions by and went home greatly improved the chances of the National Demo-whole matter in a nut shell. Choose ley. He only wanted to announce bad to know that Col. House has about forty-five years of age and failed to meet a single Senator or member of the House who does not THE Hon. John R. Beasley, in a upon everything in general and deplore the action of the bolters, asthma for some five years. She conversation with a Chronicle nothing in particular, every now Of course he excepts Senator Jack- used the water also from the Hamreporter last Saturday, said he be- and then putting in a thrust or two son. But has he talked with Sen- by well, and in the course of a few months she was entirely cured, and

I have learned from experience and observation that the best effeets of the water can only be obto say; it is sufficient for us to know people will have time to thoroughly | Col. Beasley responded in a five | was going on and the State Credit | tained by using it fresh from the that they were believed to a large consider the principles of the seversupposed, which holds the other elements in solution, is so volatile then the disgraceful alliance of the can be arrived at; that is, that we courteously in Clarksville was Col. that important erisis he was mak-Republican party with repudiation either owe this debt or we do not. Yancey. He told Col Yancey he ing speeches away up in Ohio in water changed chemically, and favor of Hancock, while the ene-mies of his own Tennessee Demosilenced such a charge and placed vote for russell, if not they will and the Col. promised not to do so. eratic platform were busily at work To show how much and how that party where they sought to vote for me. There is no half-way Now under the disguise of an in his own district. The Congressput us in 1880, in coalition with the ground. The masses are honest, nouncing himself for Congress he man' ought to have been present, to its composition are, I was inusing his powerful eloquence in formed by several gentlemen, among favor of his own Tennessee Democ-them Col. John, B. Walker, of Madbusiness" that might have isonville, that a gentleman came the general knowledge of human speech. Beasley fairly went for him prevented the present state of affairs. But while the voices of Bai- bottles with patent stoppers, which ley, Luke Wright, James and others were reverberating through the State urging, begging and besecch- would fill a bottle he would press ing the people to stand by the honor in the cork with a lever, so as al-Tennessee and forever settle the most to entirely imprison the gases, vexed question of our State debt and after setting but a few minutes he spoils of office. | would beat them both, though the | was due and was in favor of paying according to the plan proposed by | and after setting but a few minutes | what a spectacle have we now? | would beat them both, though the | was due and was in favor of paying according to the plan proposed by | and after setting but a few minutes | the Democratic platform of 1880, | every bottle | burst. | Before | the the Congressmen of Tennessee were | water can be transported safely it dumb as oysters on that, the most has to stand long enough for the important question to the Democ- gas to escape, or it will burst the

re-election he finds it very conve- been known, it has attracted more invalids here than I ever saw at a who chose to use their own judg- who remains long and drinks enough upon a state of facts then of the water to make an impression

Every house in the place them. He had not declared what crowded to its utmost capacity it's got very little to do with politics, Convention. No one knew, or if with visitors, and "the cry is still but there is one thing Beasley will they did, they did not make it pub- they come," The fare, under the In after ignorance of what the circumstances, could not be firstthought or would class, as the citizens have not had think about their action they prothe Halfbreed-Readjuster party of them the benefit of what he thought crowd of visitors, but they are preabout the funding questions that paring for an improvement in that would probably come before the respect, and will very soon be able would, at least, have had that fact prices are very moderate-board to plead by way of justification for can be had at \$5 per week.

kill repudiation you must work to Aid-de-camp on Gov. McGary's kill repudiation. staff, with the rank of Colonel. He A witness estant mill is a most genial gentleman and pos-A GENTLEMAN of Stockton, Cal., editor of the Brownsville Democrat each one he meets feel that he is a has invented a rotary hammer THE Milan Exchange closes its the "Dennis Kearney of West Tenseys and swallows Bate but can't nessee journalism." We should universal favorite, especially with go the "flatform." It says "better like to know what Dennis has ever the ladies. I shall ever feel great. THE Milan Exchange closes its the "Dennis Kearney of West Ten- special favorite. The Colonel is a which strikes four hundred blows For what great and good end? For THE Hon. Hiram T. Johnson, of go the "flatform." It says "better like to know what Dennis has ever the ladies. I shall ever feel greatthe repudiation of the acknowl- Humbolt, died at his home in that vote for Bate if you want a Demo- done to the Dresden Democrat man. ful to him for the many courtesies more so than the ten minutes reand kindnesses shown me. Dr. D. joinder, last Saturday, of the Hon. TWENTY thousand, one hundred D. Thomson, of Louisville, has John. R. Beastey to our local aspirand ninety-five pounds of peaches, been here repeatedly and spent sev- ant for Congress, Col. T. L. Yancey. pose of rescueing the Governorship Democrat, a highly respected citi- Remember that when you impute at one shipment to Cincinnati from wife, testing the waters. Dr. T. is Ir somebody will break Brad-

isville. He was a student of the suffering reading public.

work for them.

the drug stores. Stop all license,

give away piosnos and let alcohol

be numbered among the poisons.

of a night after the days work is

done, in drinking shops, where pau-pers are made and dissatisfaction

engendered. Where they (the work-

men) spend their money for noth-

longer hear any talk of low wages,

bondholders; and why would it be

so? Simply from the fact that the

Those that work least, drink

most, talk londer, swear longer at

the d-n bloated bondholders, at

high taxes, low wages, than anyone

Now, sir, if one-half the money

priated to pay debts there would

soon be no debts to pay, public or

private, and we would have money

to spend for school houses, churches

Now, Mr. Editor, if you want to

workingman would soon have capi-

and bondholders.

or railroads.

celebrated Dr. Gross of Philadel- To the State-Credit Democracy of Montgomery County. quest of many, I will give through the medium of your valuable paper nently skillful. Outside of his State-Credit Democratic party of what information I have been able learning and skill in his profession. Montgomery county at the Court-At last Hon. John F. House has to obtain during my short residence he is a gentleman of high culture House in Clarksville, on the 12th here in regard to the properties and possesses social qualities of a day of August, 1882, at 12 m., for and curative effects of the mineral superior order. Judge Bowden of the purpose of nominating two can-Morton. It is rather a singular fact waters at this place, as well as what Russellville, and his accomplished didates for the next Legislature, that Mr. House canvassed this Con- other items of interest I have been daughter, are here also. He is the and to transact such other business Democratic nominee for Judge of as may be brought before the Con-I came here about a week ago, the Superior Court for the Western vention. By order of the County H. C. MERRITT,

> The following persons are requested to call district meetings for to said convention: No. 1-R Y Johnson, at Hampton Station,
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> 2-W H Killebrew, at Rollow's Shop.
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> 3-John P Manson, at Ringgold.
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> 4-J W Trahern, at Trahern sistore.
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> 5-Dr N L Northington, at Port Royal.
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> 6-E B Ross, at Hoss View.
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> 7-J T Staton, at New Providence.
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> 8-A J Riggins, at A J Riggins' resid.
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> 9-G W Caudle, at Jones' Mill.
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> 10-H B Williams, at Williams' resid. 9-G W Caudic, at Jones' Mill.
> 10-H B Williams, at Williams' resid
> 11-Dr J R Payne', at Dr Payne's resid
> 12-Henry Freeh, at court-house.
> 13-John R Ussery, at J R Ussery's resid
> 14-J T Burney, at J T Burney't resid
> 15-R B Bigger, at R B Bigger's resid.
> 10-A J Gilbert, at Abernathy's schoolhouse.

10-A J diberts in the following of the following in the f It is urged that a full delegation the convention.

That Last Platform.

idents here, my genial friend and Then that temperance plank looks kinsman and schoolmate of my beautiful. Did not the prohibition boyhood, Dr. James Bailey, distin- convention commit themselves to guished for his many excellent the party that would put it in. qualities as man and physician, But some of them are already fudprominent among which is that dled, and ready to dodge. "Lowsubsstratum of good common sense tax" prohibitionists are easing their which is his leading characteristic, consciences by calling it a trick, He is an able, experienced and skill- and the Franklin Review and ful practitioner. I feel deeply grate- Journal is harking them on in that ful to him and his kind family for direction. Hear it: "The prohibthe many attentions and courtesias itory plank put into the Fussell shown me while boarding with platform is one of the boldest pieces them. And to the citizens gener- of hypocrisy ever injected into ally I return my grateful thanks for canvass." Methinks no other pe the courtesy and respectful atten- litical wing had the daring to risk itself on that plank, they were

JAS. E. RICE.

atraid of the whiskyites. Is the gallant and manly Ge Dibrell going back on his record in the last Democratic Convention that "Hon. G. G. Dibrell says his dis-

met in Nashville, declares itself in triet is solid for Bate. He will take favor of the "four mile law" and the stump for our glorious nomihas put a plank in the platform to nee." Now here is a resolution prepared by Gen. Dibrell, and but adopted by the Tennessee confersomething is better than nothing; ence, at Lebanon, last fall: the other parties all met and ad- "Resolved, That we are in full journed without giving the temper- sympathy with the advanced legis-

ment and without giving any hope the traffic in spiritous liquors." to the mothers and fathers of the This "advanced legislation" had rising generation that their sons will reference to the law named in your not die drunkards or their daugh-ters suffer by the brutality of drunk-Nothing can be said against Fusters suffer by the brutality of drunksell, and it does seem to me that if en husbands. Sir, it is time that the lines were drawn between the prohibitionists mean to accommanufacture and sale of hell-recruit. plish anything, now is their oppor-

ing, devil-serving, crime-engendering and man-degrading materials. Let Mr. Fussell take his stand firm-Tipe foundation of the new Methly on that four mile plank and make his opponents show where odist church is now being rapidly they and their party stand and if he laid and the work will be pushed goes down he will go down in a papidly forward.

Attention Democrats To thy tents, Oh, Isreal! Let A Democratic Convention will be every man show where he stands, if he intends to do good he must ville, on Monday, August 7, 1882 work for the right for he may rest for the purpose of nominating two candidates for the next Legislature, assured that every vote cast will be and appointing delegates to a Flocounted for or against the four mile Now, gentlemen, which will you take, honor and wealth on one side

ties interested or dishonor, disgrace and death on Democrats are requested to meet the other; if alcohol and repudia- in their various districts-unless tion be health and wealth why their meetings are sooner held-on Saturday August 5th, to select their lelegates to the County convention. Mr. Editor, a question in the Cincinnati Commercial, last spring ach district. By order of the Demogratic Ex was "how shall we prevent strikes?"

ecutive Committee of Montgomer county. Chas. W. Tyler, That question is easily answered. Stop the sale of alcohol in all its Chm'n. pro.fem. J. W. JONES, Sec'y. forms, except as a medicine from

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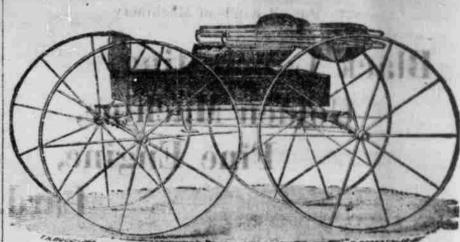
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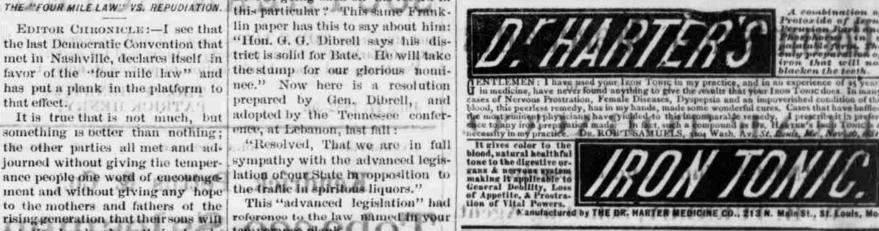
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